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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

TUESDAY JULY 21

Not less than a dozen people have
been killed by lightning in the last
week in Kentucky.

Some of us in the South who have
followed Mr. Bryan for 18 years,
will have to draw the line at being
led into the suffragist camp.

Uncle Tom Proffitt, aged 81, and
the Widow Goode, aged 71, were
married in Monroe county last week.
The preacher made a Goode Proffitt
in tying the knot.

John Wilhite went to sleep while
fishing at Lock 10 on Kentucky river
and fell into the water and was
drowned. The fish evidently were
not biting, or John was using liquid
bait and drinking it himself.

Carranza has made a statement of
his intentions that brightens the
prospect of peace. His chief trouble
will be in getting his armies of pro-
fessional fighters to quit fighting.
With no enemy in sight they are
able to go to fighting each other.

The conference of neurologist-
and alienists at Chicago adopted
resolutions advocating health certifi-
cates for applicants for marriage
licenses and the teaching of sex hy-
giene to the sexes separately in the
public schools above the grammar
grades.

Prices of meat are again threaten-
ing to become prohibitive. Thus
far this year 150,000 fewer cattle
have been marketed in Kansas City
than in the same period in 1913, the
receipts being the smallest of any
similar period in twenty years. The
decrease is attributed to the drought
in the southwest last summer. Prices
are the highest ever known for this
month. The demand now, cattle
men and meat packers say, must be
supplied mostly from grass fed cattle.
If August prices for corn-fatted
steers are much higher than the
July level as they were in 1912,
next month will see prime hives
bringing \$11 a hundred pounds in
Kansas City. Beaves of the sort
mentioned sold in that city Friday
at \$9.85.

Carranza has been informed that
he must conduct his triumph tem-
perately; that there ought to be no
excesses when the army takes con-
trol of Mexico City and other im-
portant centers, that there should be
no revenges, but that an amnesty for
political offenders be declared and
the rights of the clergy and other
foreigner who have suffered, espe-
cially the Spaniards, be given due
respect. Through John R. Silliman,
personal representative of President
Wilson, with Gen. Carranza, the
American government is rendering
its advice. To accept the sugges-
tions from Washington, it has been
pointed out, means recognition by
the powers of the whole world, a
circumstance which would enable the
new administration to rehabilitate
the finances of Mexico. Already the
fruits of the American efforts to
bring Carranza and Carbajal to-
gether are apparent. Gen. Carranza,
according to Mr. Silliman reveals
friendliness to the American govern-
ment and readiness to discuss peace
with Carbajal.

DICTATOR
IN FLIGHTReaches Seaport In Safety
And Escapes From
Country.

Puerto, Mex., July 17.—Gen.
Victoriano Huerta, who recently re-
signed as provisional president of
Mexico, arrived here shortly after
9 o'clock tonight accompanied by
General Blanquet, his minister of
war. General Huerta will remain
aboard his train tonight. It is gen-
erally believed that Huerta and Blan-
quet will go aboard the Dresden, and
the other refugees, including Senora
Huerta and Senora Blanquet, aboard
the Bristol and that both cruisers
will proceed for Jamaica or Havana.
It was a day of sharp anxiety, es-
pecially for the wives of the two
leaders who were passing through a
country where a considerable num-
ber of revolutionists are known to be
operating.

Rise and Fall of Huerta.

Victoriano Huerta took oath as
provisional president of Mexico Feb-
ruary, 1913, the day after Francisco
I. Madero had been arrested at the
national palace. Three days later,
Madero and Jose Maria Pino Suarez,
vice president, were shot to death on
a midnight ride under guard from
the palace to the penitentiary.

The manner of their death never
has been satisfactorily explained.

One of Huerta's first acts as pro-
visional president was to telegraph
William H. Taft, then president of
the United States, the following
message:

"I have the honor to inform you
that I have overthrown this govern-
ment. The forces are with me and
from now on peace and prosperity
will reign."

The republic immediately was
plunged into civil war again, not-
withstanding Huerta's issuance of a
proclamation of general amnesty.
The Sonora state congress officially
repudiated the provisional govern-
ment before Huerta had settled him-
self comfortably in the presidential
chair.

Zapata revolutionary leader to the
south of the capital, after negotiat-
ing a few days with the new regime,
went back to his guerrilla campaign.
Salazar, one of the highest generals
in the army, denounced Huerta. Car-
ranza, constitutional leader in
Chihuahua, assailed him in a bitter
statement made public at San Anto-
nio. Francisco Villa announced him-
self an adherent of Madero and joined
the ranks of the northern army.
Pascual Orozco, of the clan of the
northern revolutionaries, was the
lone notable figure among the disaf-
fected who declared for the new
government.

President Taft, nearing the end of
his term, left to his successor the
problem of adjusting the diplomatic
relations with Mexico. To Woodrow
Wilson, Huerta sent felicitations on
the day of the American President's
inauguration.

Hampered at the outset of his ad-
ministration by the refusal of the
United States to recognize him, Hu-
erta soon faced growing difficulties
in raising funds to run his govern-
ment. His uneasy hold upon affairs
was weakened by minor constitu-
tionalist victories in the north and
by recurring rumors of a break with
Felix Diaz, nephew of Porfirio Diaz,
and Huerta's ally in the overthrow
of Madero.

On May 1 Huerta announced he
would urge congress to call elections
in October to choose his successor.
The congress selected October 26 as
the date of the election and a decree
to that effect was issued by Huerta
on June 3.

Felix Diaz, who had announced
himself as a candidate for the presi-
dency, was sent to Japan on July 17.

Henry Lane Wilson, the American
ambassador, was recalled to Wash-
ington and Nelson O'Shaughnessy
charge affairs, was left in charge of
American interests in Mexico.

Early in August it became known
that President Wilson intended to
send John Lind, formerly governor
of Minnesota, to Mexico as his per-
sonal representative in an endeavor
to arrange a basis of the republic's
peace. Huerta announced he would
not tolerate interference.

Nevertheless, Mr. Lind delivered
his note from President Wilson. Hu-
erta rejected all proposals made by
the American government, chief of
which were the suggestions that he
resign and that he not be a candi-
date on election day. Relations be-

tween Mexico and the United States
became acute. President Wilson
proclaimed his policy in an address
before congress to which was at-
tached correspondence between Mr.
Lind and the Huerta administration.
Huerta was attacked in the Mexi-
can senate in October 5 by Senator
Dominguez, who spoke what was in
the minds of himself and some of his
colleagues. Dominguez disappeared.
The chamber of deputies adopted a
resolution calling for an investiga-
tion.

To this Huerta's reply was dram-
atic and swift. He marched a col-
umn of troops to the chamber of the
deputies and threw 119 deputies into
prison. Next he dissolved congress
and took unto himself the legislative
authority, calling for an election of
new members on October 5.

Through Mr. O'Shaughnessy the
United States made representation
against violence to the imprisoned
deputies.

When it became certain the elec-
tions had resulted in no constitu-
tional choice because of the failure of
voters to go to the polls, the Ameri-
can government peremptorily called
on Huerta to resign. In a statement
to the diplomatic corps on November
9, he announced that he would de-
clare the result of the election null
and order another election.

On November 12, Huerta refused to
accede to the American demand
for his resignation and John Lind
left Mexico City for Vera Cruz.

Meantime the United States dis-
patched warships to the Mexican
coast and Americans continued to
leave Mexico.

Definite proposals were made by
the United States to Carranza for his
adherents. Several of the European
powers, notable Great Britain, Ger-
many and France, supported the
policy of the United States. The
constitutionalists continued their ad-
vance to the south. They captured
several cities.

The situation became so critical
that Great Britain, Germany, Spain,
France and Japan ordered warships
to Mexican waters.

Fighting continued at Tampico and
many other centers and the constitu-
tionalists took Torreón.

An embargo placed on the expor-
tation of arms from the United States
to Mexico was raised early in Febru-
ary of the present year.

American troops were concentrat-
ed on the border and the American
fleet in Mexican waters was strength-
ened.

The constitutionalists captured
Monterrey.

Then came the departure of John
Lind from Vera Cruz and the arrest
of a party of American blue jackets
at Tampico, for which an apology
and salute were demanded by the
United States and refused by Huerta.

On April 12 blue jackets and ma-
rines were landed and occupied Vera
Cruz in consequence of the reported
arrival of a consignment of arms and
ammunition for Huerta. A number
of Americans were killed in the
street fighting. The Mexicans re-
tired and destroyed a portion of the
railway.

Shortly afterward a mediation
proposal received from Argentina,
Brazil and Chile was accepted and a
consultation ensued at Niagara Falls.

In the interval American troops
relieved the blue jackets at Vera
Cruz and since have remained in oc-
cupation of the port.

Tampico and Zacatecas fell into
the hands of the constitutionalists
and the victorious armies continued
their march on Mexico City, where
rumors have been in circulation for
many weeks of the approaching
resignation of Huerta.

Mrs. John Drew Better.

McLeansboro, Ill.—"About five
years ago," says Mrs. John L. Drew,
of this place, "I was afflicted with
pains and irregularity every month.
I suffered continually, was weak and
despondent, and unable to do my
housework. I took Cardui, and in one
month, I felt like a new woman and
worked hard all summer. I am now
in perfect health, and recommend
Cardui to all suffering women." Every
day, during the past 5 years,
Cardui has been steadily forging
ahead as a result of its proven value
in female troubles. It relieves head-
ache, backache, womanly misery and
puts fresh strength into weary
bodies. Try it.—Advertisement.

Very Ill.

No material change is reported in
the condition of Mr. J. H. Pendle-
ton, who continues very seriously ill.
—Pembroke Journal.

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and separator to match—almost as
good as new. Apply to
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PAY YOUR TAXES NOW.

The tax books for 1914 are
now in my hands and I am
collecting taxes on them. Pay
your taxes now and avoid the
rush and possible penalty lat-
er.—JEWEL W. SMITH.
S. C. C.

Advertisement.

Dissolution Notice.

The Walker-Overby Grocery Co.,
a firm doing business on the corner
of Fifth and Virginia streets, in
Hopkinsville, Ky., is this day dis-
solved by mutual consent, J. W.
Overby retiring. J. T. Walker as-
sumes all indebtedness and will col-
lect all accounts owing said firm and
continue the business at the same
stand.

J. T. WALKER,
J. W. OVERBY.

All persons owing the Walker-
Overby Grocery Co., are requested
to call promptly and settle with me.
J. T. WALKER.

July 17, 1914.

Advertisement.

Courts on Felons.

A felon caused by an accidental
bruise upon the finger of the holder
of an accident insurance policy is held
in the Vermont case of Robinson vs.
Masonic Protective Assn. 47 L. R. A.
(N. S.) 924, to be within the clause of
the policy providing compensation for
accidental injury resulting from some
violent, external and involuntary
cause leaving external and visible
marks of a wound. This appears to
be a pioneer case upon the question.

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